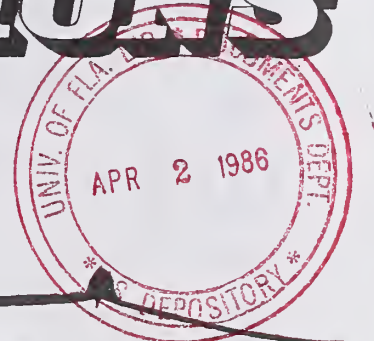


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"To take no action is to take undecided action."

—Robert S. McNamara
Secretary of Defense (1961-68)

"I'm convinced that every boy, in his heart, would rather steal second base than an automobile."

—Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark

"That which seems the height of absurdity in one generation often becomes the height of wisdom in another."

—Adlai Stevenson

"I have never seen so teachable and helpful a class as the Army generally."

—Florence Nightingale,
founder of modern nursing

"Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength."

—Eric Hoffer,
American philosopher

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In recognition of Black History Month, did you know that ...

by Diane L. Hamm

- Blacks were among the country's first and most successful "Silent Warriors." Two Black Americans carried out some of the young nation's best intelligence efforts during the Revolutionary War. James Armistead, a slave turned double agent, was the key figure in a deception operation that led to colonial success at Yorktown. General Anthony Wayne's victory at Stoney Point was made possible by the spying of "Pompey" Lamb. Pompey gained access and information to a British fort by posing as a fruit seller. His cover was used so well that he literally opened the British gates to an attack by General Wayne.

- The assault of the Louisiana Colored Volunteers on the Confederate breastworks at Port Hudson, Louisiana, May 27, 1863, was the first major battle in which black troops took part in the Civil War.

- On July 18, 1863, the 54th Massachusetts Volunteers, a regiment composed of free Blacks of the North, made the famous charge on Fort Wagner in the Charleston, South Carolina harbor. Sgt. William H. Carney won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in the charge and became the first black soldier to receive the coveted award.

- The world's first black combat pilot was Eugene Jacques Bullard, the grandson of a slave. As one of

the greatest American flying aces of World War I, Bullard never flew for the United States. All of his medals and military decorations were bestowed by the French Legion in which he enlisted in 1914, earning the nickname "Black Swallow of Death."

- During World War I, the first soldiers in the American Army to be decorated for bravery in France were two Blacks, Privates Henry Johnson of Albany, New York, and Needham R. Roberts of Trenton, New Jersey. Assigned to the 369th Infantry, the two soldiers were presented the Croix de Guerre with star and palm—the highest French awards given during World War I. (Private Johnson later became the most famous World War I black soldier.)

- Bishop Henry McNeal Turner was the first black chaplain in the U.S. Army. In 1863, President Lincoln appointed Bishop Turner Army chaplain attached to the First Regiment of Colored Troops; President Johnson later appointed him chaplain in the Regular Army.

- During World War II, the all black 92d Division trained in Sierra Vista, Arizona, and went to Africa and Europe to win more than twelve thousand decorations and citations—among them two Distinguished Service Awards, sixteen Legion of Merit Awards, ninety-five silver stars, and nearly eleven hundred purple hearts.

- The all black 369th Infantry of the 93d Division was in the trenches 191 days, never lost a foot of ground, and was the first unit of the Allied Armies to reach the Rhine; the Germans called them the "Hell Fighters." They suffered casualties of 1,100 dead and wounded. Also, the 369th Regimental Band was credited with being the first group of musicians to introduce jazz to Europe.

- One of the most striking contributions to Allied victory in World War II came from Dr. Charles Drew. On October 1, 1940, he was appointed medical director of the plasma project in great Britain. After his success, Dr. Drew became the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank and surgical consultant for the U.S. Army as the leading authority on the preservation of blood plasma. Dr. Drew organized a system that saved countless American and Allied lives as he worked to perfect the modern blood bank system despite the fact that the blood would be distributed through a segregated system.

- One of the first heroes of World War II was Dorie Miller of Waco, Texas, a Navy messman on the battleship U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor. On December 7, 1941, when Japanese planes swooped down on Pearl Harbor, Dorie Miller ran to the deck, pulled his wounded captain to safety, and

sprang to action behind a machine gun and fired away at the attacking aircraft. An officer finally had to order him to leave the sinking ship. Miller was credited by the Navy for shooting down four of the enemy planes and pinned with the Navy Cross for valor.

- A black pilot named Lt. Charles Hall from Brazile, Indiana, was the first American pilot to shoot down a German aircraft during World War II on July 2, 1943.

- Dr. Renlon Harris was the first American to make an analysis of the German V-2 rocket. After discovering that the Germans were using hydrogen peroxide in their rockets, Dr. Harris aided in introducing the substance to the United States for its use during world War II.

- The highest ranking black women in World War II were Major Harriet M. West and Major Charity E. Adams.

- In 1951, Private First Class William H. Thompson of Brooklyn, New York, 24th U.S. Infantry, became the first Black during the Korean War to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. This particular award had not been received by a Black since the Spanish American War.

- On July 21, 1950, the all black 24th Infantry Regiment recaptured Yechon after a 16-hour battle, scoring the first U.S. victory in the Korean War. These troops became the last all-black military unit, deactivated in Korea on October 1, 1951.

- Daniel "Chappy" James, Jr., was commissioned in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943, and during the Korean War, flew 101 combat missions. In 1970, he was



promoted to brigadier general by President Nixon, and in August 1975 became the first Black in U.S. military history to be promoted to four star rank. The same day he was selected as commander of the North American Air Defense Command, the fourth most important command in the military.

- On July 1974, Reverend Alice Henderson, a black woman, was commissioned a chaplain in the U.S. Army and became the only female chaplain, black or white, in the country's armed forces.

- Second Lieutenant Marcella A. Hayes became the first black woman pilot in the U.S. Armed Forces in November 1979. She was the fifty-fifth woman out of 48,000 officers to graduate from the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

- Brig. Gen. Frederic E. Davison became the first Black appointed brigadier general in U.S. Army in 1968. He also commanded an infantry brigade in Vietnam and

was the first black officer to enter the Army War College.

- Major Beauregard Brown, III, was awarded the South Vietnamese Medal of Honor, a Vietnamese Citation of which he and General William C. Westmoreland are the only two American recipients.

Today's Black officers and enlisted men serve in positions of major responsibility throughout the world. They have served in every conflict and war America has been involved in. The contributions made by black soldiers are substantial and if it were not for them, America would certainly not have reached its present level of worldwide prominence.

The Black relationship to United States' history is an important and vital element to the center of American history; what has happened to America is what has happened to them.

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Brig. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon addresses the audience at the 8th annual INSCOM Organization Day activities prior to his presentation of the awards. Seated is Chaplain (Maj.) Stanley E. LaTorre, post chaplain at Arlington Hall Station. (U.S. Army photo)

INSCOM Organization Day at Arlington Hall Station

The 8th Annual INSCOM Organization Day was celebrated on October 4 at Arlington Hall Station. A major event was the honoring of outstanding performance by civilians and military-civilian team improvement by both civilian and military personnel at a ceremony in the Post Theater. Eight awards were presented to personnel within the INSCOM community by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon, Deputy Commander, INSCOM. The presentations included the Albert W. Small Award, two Colonel Richard F. Judge Military/Civilian Team Improvement Awards, the Jackie Keith Action

Officer of the Year Award, the Virginia McDill Award, the Equal Employment Opportunity Award, the Annual Wage Grade Award, and the Nonappropriated Fund Employee of the Year Award.

Gen. Scanlon expressed his and INSCOM Commander Maj. Gen. Soyster's appreciation for the many fine contributions by INSCOM personnel during the last year. Those attending included commanders or their representatives from organizations who had employees that were recognized. Award recipients received an engraved pen set and

had their name inscribed on a plaque which acknowledges each recipient for that award since the award's inception in 1975. These plaques are on permanent display in the Headquarters Building at Arlington Hall Station. The award ceremony was followed first by a short slide presentation summarizing INSCOM's history and diverse missions, and then by a cake-cutting ceremony commemorating INSCOM's 8th year. After the cake-cutting, a picnic was given for all INSCOM employees, including attending Vint Hill Farms and Fort George G. Meade personnel.



Mr. John M. Armistead, Jr.

Albert W. Small Award

Mr. John H. Armistead, Jr., was the recipient of the annual Albert W. Small Award. Mr. Armistead serves as a civil engineer in the Installations Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, INSCOM, at Arlington Hall Station, Virginia.

As principal coordinator and manager for fielding the INSCOM facilities maintenance and repair program, he ensured construction needs were met for adequate facilities world-wide. By his personal efforts he elevated the level of support given to INSCOM for facilities. Examples of projects successfully funded by Mr. Armistead include a \$1.5 million effort to upgrade all the water lines at Field Station (FS) Sinop where water flow is almost completely closed from years of chemical build-up; a \$400,000 project to

provide an immediate repair to FS Berlin's air conditioning systems instead of several years' delay from a Military Construction project; a warehouse project for the 501st MI Group; and urgent needs for INSCOM soldiers at FS Panama due to the loss of former barracks turned over by treaty agreement.

He has also made exceptional contributions in projects impacting in the Washington Metro area. Notably, his participation in the case study justification to consolidate HQ INSCOM and relocate to Fort Belvoir resulted in demonstrating \$11 million in annual savings by closing AHS. He was also responsible for keeping on track the FY 86 Military Construction Project for HQ INSCOM's new facility at Fort Belvoir. Mr. Armistead was also

directly responsible for the INSCOM Backfill Plan and Consolidation of HQ INSCOM at AHS that has relocated the Special Security Group and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Programs, and Modernization in Building A and will move HQ components at Fort Meade to AHS in early 1986.

The Albert W. Small Award is presented annually by the INSCOM Commander to a civilian member of the command in recognition of contributions which are of highest scope, exceptionally meritorious, worthy of special acclaim, and which have direct bearing on the mission of INSCOM. The award was named in honor of Albert W. Small, a former employee of this command, who was a technical consultant to the Commanding General.

Col. Richard F. Judge Military/Civilian Team Improvement Award

These awards are presented annually to identify and reward the two employees, one military and one civilian, who contributed most significantly to the improvement of the "One Army/Military-

Civilian Team" concept within INSCOM during the previous year. The award was named in honor of Col. Richard F. Judge, who was Commander of ASD at the time of his death in 1980 and

who was instrumental in fostering the total Army concept of integrating the efforts of the reservists, active duty military and civilian personnel into the total Army team.

Military Recipient



Maj. Daniel D. Devlin

Maj. Daniel D. Devlin is the military recipient of the annual Col. Richard F. Judge Military/Civilian Team Improvement Award. Maj. Devlin served as operations officer and then Commander of a small unit attached to the 66th Military Intelligence Group, Munich, Germany.

As a commander and supervisor of a military-civilian unit, Maj. Devlin continually led by example. In order to better understand the work and responsibilities of his personnel, and at a time when the case-load was extensive, he personally took on difficult assignments. He inspired his subordinates and earned their admiration with the thoroughness of his work and with his report writing skills. As a "hands-on" leader, he even undertook a case which led to acclaim by the intelligence community.

Maj. Devlin also committed himself to a spirit of camaraderie and unity of purpose within the unit. Blessed with an unbounded sense of humor and an even temperament, he has reduced the

tensions inherent in a national-level intelligence organization where quick action is the rule, rather than the exception. In his dealings with his civilian and military subordinates, Maj. Devlin always unhesitatingly backed his people in their independent decision-making which was es-

sential to the accomplishment of the unit's mission.

Maj. Devlin was nominated unanimously by all his subordinates. They said: "Maj. Devlin exemplifies the highest standards of the commissioned officer corps of the United States Army in his perseverance, flexibility, and com-

mitment to the goals of the United States Intelligence and Security Command—producing intelligence information for United States Army and national intelligence consumers. His performance of duty has been a source of inspiration to all of the members of the . . . Unit."

Civilian Recipient

Mr. Peter A. Petito was the civilian recipient of the annual Col. Richard F. Judge Military/Civilian Team Improvement Award. Mr. Petito serves as the Chief, Liaison Section, 584th MI Detachment, 66th Military Intelligence Group, Vicenza, Italy.

He has fostered a cohesive unit by crossing section lines and assisting special agents with language training, providing orientations on Italian intelligence/investigative agencies and networks, and serving as a mentor to individuals recently assigned to intelligence duties.

To demonstrate his concern for the cooperative spirit between military and civilian personnel, Mr. Petito voluntarily participates in the Unit Physical Fitness Program. He is always punctual at formations and blends in with the military components. At the age of 72, he not only takes the AFPT, but passes it under the requirements for those in the age group of 36-40. He runs two miles in less than 18 minutes. This performance has been done to maintain his own physical well-being and is in keeping with the principle of leading by example. He also participates on the Unit's bowling, basketball, and softball teams. He is in total a "team" player.

In addition to many operational plaudits, Mr. Petito has also or-

chestrated social endeavors of the 584th MID and joint US-Italian intelligence functions that have resulted in a greater inter-operability between the two nations. Having served in the intelligence field as either a military or civilian member for 49 years, Mr. Petito

has been recognized as "Mr. Intelligence" within Italy. On June 2, 1970, this outstanding bilateral relationship was recognized by the Italian Government when Mr. Petito was knighted by the Italian President for his outstanding support to the NATO commitment.



Mr. Peter A. Petito

Jackie Keith Award

Mrs. Carolyn J. Brown was the recipient of the annual Jackie Keith Action Officer of the Year Award. Mrs. Brown serves as Logistics Management Specialist in the Supply and Services Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, INSCOM, Arlington Hall Station.

Mrs. Brown made numerous contributions in improving supply management and services throughout the command. Mrs. Brown arranged for the upgrade of FS Augsburg's Decentralized Automated Service Support System. This upgrading increased the machine's memory capability to allow for 100% records maintenance management. It also permitted the direct terminal input to the mainframe computer, thereby eliminating the need for punch cards.

Mrs. Brown demonstrated ingenuity by coordinating the conversion of the Financial and Routing System (FROST) from its basic International Business Machine (IBM) language to allow the software to be used on the Honeywell Level 6 Computer. This conversion will allow INSCOM units to complete all requisition processing without dependence on another automated system and results in the output going directly into the Defense Automated Address system. Her efforts will result in the elimination of the manual verification of funds and the manual identification of the Routing Identifier Code and will result in the achievement of significant cost and manpower savings for using activities.

Through personal initiative, Mrs. Brown conducted an on-site survey of FS Sinop and FS Berlin to determine system improve-

ments. As a result of these on-site surveys, she justified and obtained some \$600,000 in funds through the Office of the Secretary of Defense Product Improvement Fund to support the acquisition of two systems. She has developed the procurement package for the computer hardware for FS Berlin that will utilize the standard Army developed software. This will improve stockage of items which precludes the need for emergency requisitioning and priority shipping and will improve property accountability. The installation of hardware in conjunction with FROST will re-

sult in an annual savings of approximately \$100,000 for both FS Berlin and FS Sinop.

The Jackie Keith Action Officer of the Year Award is presented annually by the Commander to an outstanding civilian in recognition of singular or significant performance achievements for which the nominee is primarily responsible. The award was named after Jackie Keith, a former employee, for his dedication and loyalty. Competition for all INSCOM command awards is open to employees of other agencies who directly support the INSCOM mission.



Mrs. Carolyn J. Brown

Virginia McDill Award

Mrs. Joanne F. Swartz was the recipient of the annual Virginia McDill Award. Mrs. Swartz served as secretary in the Intelligence Division, Headquarters, 66th Military Intelligence Group, Munich, Germany.

She assumed additional responsibilities upon the departure of other secretarial personnel and action officers and ensured that continuity was maintained on several sensitive projects. Her contributions to preparation of the Group's *In Progress Review* for the Commander, INSCOM; the development of the proposed Group's GDIP submission, and the development of documentation impacting on the overall force structure were invaluable. Working in a highly stressful environment characterized by short suspenses, she personified the outstanding professional, capable of handling every situation with great precision and efficiency. Her unprecedented knowledge of the actual operational aspects of the Division's activities in intelligence areas made it possible for her to quickly answer countless routine inquiries and thus ease the workloads of action officers. In spite of her heavy workload, she took the time to train others in the word and automated data processing systems acquired by the Division and thus contributed greatly to increasing the efficiency of operations.

On numerous occasions, she changed her plans for leave in order to accomplish high priority, critical work. This was particularly vital during the development of the 66th MI Group 1985 *In*



Mrs. Joanne F. Swartz

Progress Review where she had to type and edit the text and prepare more than 100 supporting graphics. The commitment to special projects never degraded her outstanding performance of the many routine activities which had to be handled from day to day. Her cheerful, "will-do" attitude and her caring for fellow workers greatly enhanced the working climate and benefited overall productivity.

The award is presented annually by the Commander to the outstanding civilian secretary of

the year in recognition of consistently high quality performance. In this context, high quality performance characterized by an employee's performing the most important functions of the job in a manner that substantially exceeds normal requirements so that, when viewed as a whole, the work performance reflects the highest degree of effectiveness. The Virginia McDill Award was named in honor of Mrs. McDill, a former employee, who served ten commanders in an exemplary manner.

Equal Employment Opportunity Award

Mrs. Nancy H. Inger was the recipient of the annual Equal Employment Opportunity Award. Mrs. Inger is the Chief of the Recruitment and Placement Branch of the Vint Hill Farms Station Civilian Personnel Office and serves as a collateral duty EEO Handicapped Employment Manager for Vint Hill Farms Station. Through her diligent efforts, and as a truly concerned employee who has devoted her time and professional expertise, this program has been made highly successful at Vint Hill Farms Station.

She contacted and established referral programs with the State Employment Commission, the Departments of Rehabilitative Services of the Commonwealth of Virginia and Maryland, and the local community association for the handicapped, as well as various private rehabilitation counselors.

Her skillful presentation of applicants and their abilities to managers provided smooth acceptance of these individuals by management and fellow workers. Mrs. Inger coordinated with the Directorate of Engineering to accomplish special accommodations of work sites. She also coordinated with the Office of the Provost Marshal to establish special parking areas and ramps to provide the handicapped with access to base facilities.

Vint Hill Farms Station's work force includes five deaf employees. Mrs. Inger provided the managers with the necessary information on acquiring special equipment and arranged interpreters as necessary to assist on special on-the-job training. Beginning and intermediate level

classes in American Sign Language were offered to all interested/involved employees. A special training session, with a certified interpreter was presented to assist the deaf and their supervisors in all aspects of EEO. Mrs. Inger also arranged Host Programs in which clients of local and state rehabilitative services are given the opportunity to receive on-the-job training at Vint Hill Farms Station while still in re-

habilitation. She has achieved a 100% placement in the Federal service of these individuals.

The award is presented annually by the Commander to recognize the person, either military or civilian, who has achieved outstanding results through unusually effective leadership, skill, imagination, innovation and perseverance in extending equal opportunities to the civilian men and women of USAINSCOM.



Mrs. Nancy H. Inger



Mr. Charles K. Brummett

Annual Wage Grade Award

Mr. Charles K. Brummett was the recipient of the annual Wage Grade Award. Mr. Brummett serves as the Maintenance Mechanic Foreman for the U.S. Army Engineer Activity, Capital Area, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. Brummett, through his leadership, skills and dedication, has utilized his shop to keep abreast of current repairs and at the same time, reduced a large backlog of repairs that had accumulated over the years. He has instilled the same pride and con-

cern for all jobs in his fellow workers, and they in turn have performed in a proficient manner.

Mr. Brummett has been frequently called at home in the middle of the night on emergency problems that have arisen, e.g., air conditioning failures in sensitive areas such as computer rooms and communication centers, heating equipment problems, assistance with snow removal and repairs to engineering equipment. These emergencies required him, or his subordinates, to return to the Post in order to

resolve the problems. All of these inconveniences are considered to be "part of the job" by Mr. Brummett and are done in his usual efficient manner.

Mr. Brummett, on his own initiative, reviewed and analyzed preventive maintenance of facilities and convinced management of a better method to perform this task. Previously, a team consisting of four mechanics performed preventive maintenance going from building to building on a rotating schedule. Mr. Brummett's idea was to assign an individual mechanic to each main facility (three) and utilize the fourth mechanic to maintain other buildings. This concept has been accomplished by placing a dedicated mechanic in each of the main administrative buildings who can have a sense of pride in the maintenance of "his" facility. This has created a competitive atmosphere in the preventive maintenance team and achieved a higher standard of maintenance.

Although, not now an INSCOM employee, his support has been vital to the accomplishment of AHS Garrison's mission, the mission of headquarters and the other tenants on Post.

The award is presented annually by the Commander to honor the civilian Wage Grade employees, the "unsung" heroes who are vital in their supportive role of the USAINSCOM mission.

Nonappropriated Fund Employee of the Year Award

Mrs. Dorothy L. Wood was the recipient of the annual Nonappropriated Fund Employee of the Year Award. Mrs. Wood serves as Chief, Package Beverage Branch, and budget analyst for the Installation Club system, Vint Hill Farms Station.

Mrs. Wood directed annual Club system budgetary programs requiring extensive research and analyses to ultimately produce realistic and achievable goals and objectives. Her sound advice and firm technical guidance in the budget preparation processes have enabled Club system activities to target and achieve greater resourcefulness thus enhancing the overall service to the Military and Civilian personnel on the installation. As the Club system expert on financial matters, Mrs. Wood directly coordinated with local command and Department of the Army organizations to ensure smooth and efficient budgeting and reporting of Club system activities. Mrs. Wood's outstanding interpretations of Club policy related matters and alcoholic beverage policy initiatives enable the club system smooth transitioning to meet the continuous challenges.

Mrs. Wood also has the additional responsibilities for management of the Package Beverage Branch. She has ably supervised the day-to-day operations of the largest nonappropriated fund revenue producer on the installation. Through her careful and thoughtful planning and meticulous attention to detail, the Package Beverage Branch has substantially aided the installation MWR program by contributing over \$90,000



Mrs. Dorothy L. Wood

of net income to the Morale Support Activities over the past 18 months. with additional distributions to the Club activities of over \$166,000 in net income achieved during the past 18 months, the Package Beverage Branch has been the primary factor in the total MWR program upgrade on the installation.

This award is presented annually by the Commander to the outstanding Nonappropriated

Fund civilian employee (including off-duty military personnel) of the Year in recognition of consistently high quality performance. In this context, high quality performance is characterized by an employee's accomplishment of the most important functions of their job in a manner that substantially exceeds normal requirements so that, when viewed as a whole, work performance is of the highest caliber.

Exceptional Civilian Service Awards/Meritorious Service Medal presentations

Mr. Alan L. Lindley was awarded the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service Award by the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., Secretary of the Army at the annual Secretary of the Army Awards Ceremony held in the Pentagon on December 11, 1985. This award is the highest honorary award the Secretary of the Army can grant to a civilian employee. It consists of a medal, lapel button, and plaque.

Mr. Lindley is a GM-13, Supervisory Equipment Specialist. He is Chief of the Tactical Maintenance Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Headquarters, INSCOM, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia. Brig. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon, Deputy Commander, INSCOM, accompanied Mr. Lindley for presentation of the award. Mr. Lindley's family, past and present supervisors, and close personal friends were present.

Mr. Lindley was recognized for exceptionally meritorious service from December 1981 to May 1985. The citation for the award read, in part:

"He [Mr. Lindley] consistently displayed outstanding insight, technical abilities and professional maturity in all facets of his duties. His extensive logistic planning and managerial expertise were essential to the accomplishment of INSCOM's logistic mission and

the success of national level intelligence projects. Mr. Lindley has been particularly instrumental in design, pre- and post-deployment support of Department of the Army, National Security Agency, Joint Chiefs of Staff and Department of Defense intelligence collection systems. His outstanding

contributions to the intelligence community has resulted in the critical success of the national intelligence collection effort. Mr. Lindley's dedication and ability reflect great credit upon himself, the United States Army Intelligence and Security Command and the Federal Civil Service."



Mr. Alan L. Lindley



Mr. Jimmie B. Garrett

Award presented

Mr. Jimmie B. Garrett was also recognized at the Secretary's Awards Ceremony. Mr. Garrett received the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service posthumously. He died on December 23, 1984 after completing nearly 42 years of civilian service in Army intelligence.

As Deputy DCSOPS, and on five occasions as the acting DCSOPS, Mr. Garrett played a major part in directing and guiding INSCOM operations through a difficult but rewarding period of transition from the inception of the command through its formative years. As this com-

mand's chief advisor on operational matters, Mr. Garrett directly impacted again and again upon national policies and decisions. Mr. Garrett's untimely death deprived the intelligence community of an important resource and this command of a key manager.

Mr. Garrett's award was previously presented on April 26, 1985 on behalf of the Secretary of the Army, by Maj. Gen. Harry E. Soyster, INSCOM's Commander, at the dedication of the Jimmy B. Garrett Memorial Conference Room, Headquarters Building, Arlington Hall Station.

Receives Meritorious Service Medal

Lt. Col. Richard P. Holk was recently decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Holk is the Public Affairs Officer with the Army Intelligence and Security Command at Arlington Hall Station.

He is a 1966 graduate of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Jennings receives award

The third INSCOM member to be recognized with the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service, was Mr. William I. Jennings, Deputy Director of Operations, 66th Military Intelligence Group, Munich, Germany. Mr. Jennings' award was also presented previously in Munich, prior to his retirement in September 1985. Mr. Jennings was recognized for his highly meritorious service as Deputy Director of Operations from June 1980 to September 1985. His achievements were wide ranging, from formulation of key intelligence collection policies, to organizational realignments, to enhancement of training opportunities.

FS Kunia has good year

1985 was another year of change and growth for Field Station Kunia as the unit welcomed a new commander and a new organization as the 1st Operations Battalion realigned into five companies.

Col. William H. Campbell took over command of Kunia in ceremonies in June from Col. Robert M. Bowe. Lt. Col. Tracy R. Bair assumed control of the 1st Operations Battalion at the same time, with Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Ecuyer taking the helm of the Support Detachment.

CSM James Haug became the field station command sergeant major in October when CSM Odell Williams left for an assignment as the senior enlisted advisor to the Director of NSA at Fort Meade, Md.

Sp4 Mirna Palomino of ITIC-PAC captured the field station Soldier of the Year title in September. Sgt. Bernadette Stack was named Operations Technician of the Year, and Sgt. Donna Daugherty won the Support Technician of the Year title. The soldiers were honored at the Soldier of Excellence Ball later that month. More than 200 personnel attended the function held at the Schofield Barracks Officers club.

The field station family program received a shot in the arm in 1985 as the first "ombudsmen" began operating at their headquarters on Wheeler Air Force Base. Rachel Cash, Nancy Leeds, and Anita Cullen provide an official link with the commander for family members. The ombudsmen have handled concerns with the commissary, housing and furniture warehouse in their short existence, and intend to expand the program "once people are



Col. William H. Campbell (left) accepts the colors of Field Station Kunia from INSCOM Commander Maj. Gen. Harry E. Soyster as CSM Odell Williams (right) stands ready. Williams is now assigned at Fort Meade, Md. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Torrey A. Mapp)

more aware we are here," according to Rachel Cash.

An education center opened in March inside the tunnel facility to provide counseling, tuition assistance, and other scholastic matters for personnel. "Education Sub-center Kunia" has reduced the need for personnel to travel to

Schofield Barracks to satisfy education needs.

Three field station soldiers and two civilians were named to a local college's Dean's list in October. SFC Joseph Smith of Headquarters Company, Sp4 Laura J. Lyons of Delta Company, SSgt. Daniel G. Taylor of the Support



Instructor Jim Grady inspects the handiwork of SSgt. Eddie Peredo of the Electronic Maintenance Division. Peredo attended a soldering class held in the tunnel facility along with other EMD soldiers in 1985. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Cherrill C. Cantrell)

Detachment, family member Terri Brandvold, and civilian Scott Whitcher III made the list.

The second annual Easter Sunrise Service was held in the field station recreation area and attracted more than 70 people. The Baptist Student Union Choir from the University of Hawaii performed three spirituals during the service that was followed by breakfast in the field station dining facility and an easter egg hunt for children.

Bellydancers, lip synchers, guitar players and singers took center stage in August during the Kunia Amateur Talent Show (KATS) held at Wheeler Air Force Base. More than 200 people attended the program that included Sgt. Georgia Wilson, Sgt. Carolyn Bobo, and Marie Roberts lip-synching to Aretha Franklin hits. Bobo's 16-year-old daughter, Markita Ensley, also performed a dance routine, and her six-year-

old son, Mark Simmon, performed with the "Tough Kids," a children's group who lip-synched to "We are the World" by USA for Africa.

Other performers included Sp4 Roy Phillips, Sgt. Maurice Bell, Sgt. Nick Puchetti, Sgt. Dean Taylor, Sgt. Tom Seipos, SSgt. Dennis Newbill, Sgt. Karen Driver, SSgt. Christopher Meadows, Sgt. Michael Johnson, SSgt. Catherine Gillette-Gillette and Sgt. Rick Slone. The emcee was Sp4 Jonathan Coon.

Another field station entertainer was recently selected for the 1985 All-Army Festival of Performing Arts. Sp4 Michael Brown of B Company was selected for the festival held at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. in October. The York, Pa. native plays the French horn, as well as acts and sings.

In sports, the field station's second annual Olympics attracted

more than 800 athletes to the games that began in August and ran through October. Changes in scheduling were made to better accommodate shift workers, according to officials. Bowling and a squat event in weightlifting were also added to the events. Volleyball, bowling, and the track and field events were the most popular sports. Other events included outrigger canoeing, golf, swimming, basketball, cycling, weightlifting, horseshoes and darts. Competition and participation overall were 'superb,' according to Sp4 John Dimery, Athletics and Recreation supervisor.

"The athletes were competitive on the field, but friendly off the field. After each event, they were always congratulating each other," he said, adding that one of the primary goals of the Olympics is to foster esprit de corps throughout the field station.

In other sporting news, the field station's top running team nabbed second place in the annual Oahu Perimeter Race in February. The Kunia Gold racing team ran the 134.2 miles in 13 hours, 10 minutes and 14 seconds to claim the number two honor ahead of 123 other teams. Jack Wilson, Chip Pierce, Don Danner, Mark Halliday, Don Richter, Rod Deaton, and Rick Gore comprised the team. The runners repeated their success as they again took second place in the Schofield Barracks 57-mile relay in April.

Danner and Pierce also left their mark on the Hawaii racing scene this year. At press time, Pierce had won more races on the island than any other athlete. His wins include the five-mile Run for Diamonds, Military/Civilian 10K Mililani Run, and the 6.75 mile Wahiawa Pineapple Run. He took second place in the Diet Pepsi 10K Run in Honolulu, the 7.5 mile Great Aloha Run in Pearl City and the AUSA 10K Run.

Danner raced to a first place finish in the American Cancer Society "From Here to Eternity" half-Marathon held at Schofield Barracks, and set a personal record in the Diet Pepsi 10K Run, finishing fifth in his age group. He also recently took first place in



The INSCOM-Pacific Soldiers of the Year pose for a picture during the recent Field Station Kunia 2nd Annual Soldier of Excellence Ball held at the Schofield Barracks Officers' Club. From left to right are Sgt. Billy Berthia of Field Station Okinawa, Sp4 Eric Soderquist of the 501st MI Group in Korea, Sp4 Mirna Palomino of ITIC-PAC, and Sp4 Jeffrey Dreier of Field Station Misawa in Japan. More than 200 people attended the formal ball honoring the soldiers. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Harold Shackelford)

his age group in the Val Nolasco Half-Marathon in Honolulu.

Randy Mix of Headquarters Company beat 150 other golfers to win the 1985 U.S. Army Hawaii-Golf Association Club championship, and James Haug took top honors in the senior division of the USASCH Golf tournament. In the open division, Mix took third place with Dennis Saylor capturing fifth. Ken O'Connor finished sixth in the tourney.

John Davis of Alpha Company added the annual Nordic Powerlifting Championship to his list of achievements in June. Davis also won the 220-pound category of the recent Schofield Barracks Powerlifting Tournament.

Mike Gebert of the same company won the 1985 USASCH All-Army Hawaii Bowling Tourna-

ment and was named the Men's All Event Champion with an overall average of 193.44.

Gebert also contributed to what had to be the most exciting sporting event of 1985 for Field Station Kunians. A sixth inning home run by third baseman Harvey Strickland spurred a Kunia varsity softball team to a 9-8 victory over a 25th Infantry Division team at the Aloha Stadium. The invitational game was part of the division's appreciation night at the stadium noted for its annual hosting of the Pro-Bowl.

"It was a once in a lifetime game," Strickland said. "The team wanted to do two things that night. We wanted to win the game, and give everyone a chance to play at the Aloha Stadium. It was a great feeling, a feeling of accomplishment."



Olympic athletes compete in the outrigger canoe event on the Ala Wai Canal in Honolulu. (Photo by Sp4 Harold Shackelford)

FS Kunia's INSCOM Day

INSCOM Day 1985 was all wet for a few personnel at Field Station Kunia as they braved the dunk tank to raise money for the INSCOM Benefit Association. Company commanders, first sergeants and volunteers gave people the chance to sink their favorite for only 25 cents.

Alpha Company swept all but one sport in the day's competition, winning the push-up, sit-up and human pyramid events. On the push-up team were Sgt. Landis Mitchner, Sgt. Glenn Conrad, Sgt. Michael Horton, Sp4

Robert Davis, and Sp4 Donald Pinkowsky. Sp4 Vandell Rhoden combined stomach power with Mitchner, Conrad, Davis and Pinkowsky to win the sit-up title, and all six soldiers joined Capt. Larry Croce, 1st. Lt. Jerry Sharp, Sp4 James Synder and Sp4 Charles Mathers to build the winning human pyramid.

In other events, the NCO's beat the officers in a softball game, Headquarters Company battled for and won the softball tournament, and Kunia out-tugged ITIC-PAC in the tug-of war.



(Right) HHC Commander 1st Lt. Anne Marie Famulari shows true Ranger spirit as she hits the water in the dunk tank. (All photos this page by Sp4 Torry A. Mapp)



Christopher Gee takes advantage of free pony rides on INSCOM Day with assistance from his mother, JoJo. Christopher and JoJo are the family of Brad Gee of the Configuration Management Office.



Sgt. Landis Mitchner of Alpha Company finishes one last push-up under the scrutiny of Sgt. Donny Plummer at INSCOM Day activities.

FS Kunia holds Olympics

The Air Force's 6924th Electronic Security Squadron edged out the Support Detachment by one medal to claim the overall title in the recent 1985 Field Station Kunia Olympic competition. The Air Force team repeated their 1984 success, capturing 38 medals to the Support Detachment's 37 medal tally. Finishing in third place was Headquarters Company with 11 medals.

Volleyball topped the list in 1984 as the most popular sport overall and again won that honor in 1985, according to Olympic co-coordinator Sp4 John Dimery of the Athletics and Recreation Branch. It was followed in popularity by bowling and the track and field events. Swimming was the most popular individual sport for women, he added, and the track events were the men's favorites. Darts and horseshoes were the winners with the "over age 30" category.

More "self-run" events were added this year and received mixed reviews, according to Dimery.

"Events like playing horseshoes and tennis have run over schedule and should have been completed earlier," he said. "Perhaps in the future we will make those events single elimination like the volleyball competition this year. That event ran really well."

Competition and participation overall was "superb," he added.

"The athletes were competitive on the field, but friendly off the field. After each event, they were always congratulating each other," Dimery said.

by SSgt. Vicki Ohmacht

The competition was also "healthy," according to one soldier.

"It builds up esprit de corps, and you can get away from work for awhile for a little relaxation and competition. It's healthy," Dane Krueger of the Support Detachment said. Krueger competed in the bowling competition and won a gold medal for his efforts.

Another gold medalist entered this year's Olympics because he is

a "sports active person." Claiborne Johnson of the Support Detachment "just wanted to compete" and walked away with the gold and a silver in the men's long jump. Johnson also competed in the basketball events.

One athlete entered "just for the company in the competition. I decided, 'what the heck, I'd give it a try,'" Johnny Cone commented. "I didn't expect to win anything. The other people looked better, looked more athletic and stronger than myself."



A combined Navy/Marine outrigger canoe team gets a little help in the turn from Kathy Pack of B Company, who steered the canoe. The competition was held on the Ala Wai Canal in Honolulu. (Photo by Sp4 Harold Shackelford)



Two-year old Richard Ochoa models his father's medal. Richard is the son of Manuel and Garnet Ochoa. (Photo by Sp4 Torry A. Mapp)



Mark Coggins of ITIC-PAC chips out of the sand trap onto the green in golfing action at the Kalakaua Golf Course at Schofield Barracks. Coggins won a silver medal. (Photo by Sp4 Harold Shackelford)

Cone won the bronze medal in the shot put. When he was presented the medal, he said "It was worth the try."

The Charlie Company soldier said the medal now hangs on the edge of his framed good conduct certificate on a wall in his home.

Two Alpha company soldiers also have their medals hanging on the wall at home—side by side. This was the first Olympic competition for Chad and Janine Sizemore. Chad won a silver medal in the B flight of golf and

Janine won a gold in the 100-meter freestyle and a silver in the 100-meter backstroke swimming competition.

"I have done no swimming competitively since high school three years ago, and I wanted to see how I would do," Janine said. "It was a lot of fun. It made me feel more confident about my swimming and myself."

"It was great because of all the different sports you could compete in," Chad Sizemore said. "Usually all that is offered during

the year is intramural sports like basketball and volleyball."

Chad was "surprised" at his silver medal finish, he said.

"I didn't go in expecting to win. I had never competed before," he said.

Sherri O'Connor of Bravo Company also didn't enter the Olympics with winning in mind, but she still captured gold medals in the 5K run and the long jump.

"I entered the Olympics because I wanted to support a field station initiative. I wasn't think-

ing about competition, especially in the 5K. I just wanted to see in what time I could finish," she said. O'Connor also entered other events but a neck injury forced her withdrawal from further competition.

"It was a nice feeling when I was presented the gold medal in the 5K because a lot of my fellow runners were out there," she said. O'Connor plans to enter six events in the 1986 Olympics.

An ITIC-PAC soldier who won a silver medal in the A flight of golf will also compete in next year's competition. Mark Coggins decided to give the Olympics "a try" and found himself acting as a good-will ambassador for his unit.

"This was the first time I had any dealing with the people from Kunia, and I met a lot of people I wouldn't have otherwise," he said. "Also, I met a lot of people from Kunia who didn't know anything about ITIC-PAC. They didn't really know there was a subordinate unit somewhere else."

Coggins also competed in tennis, racquetball, and basketball, and he says he has plans to repeat

his efforts next year.

So does Michael Ogletree of the Support Detachment. "If I'm still here and I'm in good enough shape for the over-30 category," Ogletree added. Ogletree organized the track events, and was also cited by officials for his volunteer efforts in several other events. "The organizers said they would appreciate any help, and I felt it was something to do to support the field station effort. A lot of people couldn't help because of mission requirements, but I felt that anyone who was free to help should try," Ogletree commented.

Many athletes said participation in several events could be improved in future competitions, but they agreed the Olympics inspired most of the participants to achieve. One Delta Company soldier echoed many of their comments as he summed up the 2nd Annual Kunia Olympics.

"The Olympics promoted good health and fitness," Jeffery Willadsen said. Willadsen was on the bronze medal team in the swimming relay. "And it was also a lot of fun," he added.



Navy and Air Force clash in the volleyball competition. (Photo by Sp4 Steve Alliman)



Todd Hoyt of the Support Detachment completes a squat in the bench press competition. Hoyt won a silver medal in the 298-pound category. (Photo by Sp4 Cherrill C. Cantrell)

ITIC-PAC swim meet

by Stephen W. Ross

Gingerly dipping his big toe into the water, Sp4 Lloyd McKinney tested the temperature. "Nope, no warm-up for me. It's too cold!" But the cold water didn't prevent McKinney and his fellow teammates from making a big splash at the 1985 Army-Hawaii Battalion Level Swim Meet held on November 15 at Richardson Pool, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

When the waters stilled, the first place team trophy went to the Mermaid Search and Rescue Team fielded by ITIC-PAC, the INSCOM Theater Intelligence Center-Pacific, with 106 points. HHC of the 25th Infantry Division followed with 102 points, and the 25th ID Air Force Liaison Office captured third with 97 points.

Sp4 David M. Goldsberry, the ITIC-PAC Team Captain, attributed the win to the two days of practice for the team. "It was a chance to get all the belly-flops out of our system." Goldsberry not only recruited the team members, he also contributed valuable points with a first in the gruesome 100 meter (four laps) butterfly event and four second place wins in his other individual events.

ITIC-PAC, commanded by Lt. Col. James A. Roberts, sported five swimmers for the meet. According to swimmer Capt. Stephen W. Ross, that was a key to their success. "We won due to selective application of talent. Other teams 'drowned out' by entering every event, and some swimmers even had to do back-to-back 100's. But we were always

ready to swim, and we were ready to win." Ross should know; he won four gold medals in his individual events.

SSgt. Mark P. Garin and Sp4 Thomas C. Hope also took the plunge with the Mermaid Search and Rescue Team. Their efforts helped ITIC-PAC capture second place in both the 200-meter medley and freestyle relays. Garin and Hope, who are also known to do a little Hawaiian-style boogieboarding, commented on their swimming skills by saying, "we don't just ride the waves—we make 'em."

(Right) "Swimmers, take your mark." Tom Hope braces for the sound of the starting gun. (Photos this page by S. Ross)



The members of the ITIC-PAC Mermaid Search and Rescue Team are, left to right, McKinney, Ross, Garin, Goldsberry, and Hope.

FS Berlin's tournaments

Volleyball Tournament

Field Station Berlin was the host site of the 1985 INSCOM Volleyball Tournament which was held in April 1985. Field Stations Augsburg and Berlin competed in a "best of five series" at the Andrews Gymnasium on Andrews compound. The women of FS Berlin opened the tournament against FS Augsburg.

FS Berlin was represented by Itumalo Trody, Heather MacIntosh, Fredia Johnson, and Gee Showalter of H & S Company; Cordelia Brown of A Company; and Brenda Dinson, T. Dinson, and Mary Smith, family members; and Coach Robert Marlbury.

The Augsburg women's team took the first two games by a score of 15-8 and 17-15; FS Berlin won the third game by a score of 15-5; but unfortunately, lost the fourth game by a score of 18-16.

The men of FS Berlin defeated Augsburg by a score of 15-7 in the first and second game, losing the third game 15-3. They came back to win the fourth game by a score of 18-16. FS Berlin was represented by Tom George, Dave Collins, Larry Livingston, and Kelvin Kjellberg of B Company; Greg Strasser, Dave Devine, Glen Smith, Casey Howell, Ed Zepeda of H&S Company; Kevin Burgess, Tom Croleau, and Coach Bill Kouns of A Company.

Women's Softball Tournament

The Women's Softball Tournament was conducted from July 19 through July 21, 1985.

This year's tournament featured four teams: Field Station Berlin, 66th MI Gp, Munich; 207th MI

By Sgt. Haywood Crumby

Group, Stuttgart, and Field Station Augsburg.

The tournament began with FS Berlin matched against Stuttgart. Field Station Berlin didn't waste much time as they defeated Stuttgart in 4½ innings by a score of 12-2.

The next game placed FS Berlin against Munich. This game was more than just a game, as FS Augsburg was looking for revenge as they were upset by Munich in 1984, by a score of 7-6 in both games as Munich went on to win the 1984 tournament. Munich again prevailed to win their opener 11-6. Maybe there was no upset; shock?

The next day of competition placed Munich against FS Berlin, both teams undefeated at this time. Munich scored first as they opened the first inning with two runs, but FS Berlin rebounded, not to be outdone, and scored four runs to open up their inning. The second inning was to be a fatal one for Munich as FS Berlin scored eight runs to take a 12-2 lead. Munich did not concede and scored seven runs as time ran out in the fourth inning. A combination of FS Berlin errors and well hit balls by Munich in their quest for victory proved to be the edge needed as they won 13-12.

Stuttgart became the first team to be eliminated as they were beaten soundly by a score of 21-3 by FSA.

FS Berlin and FS Augsburg, matched against each other for the first time in the tournament, but to no surprise to either team, one would continue and the other would be eliminated. FS Augsburg had thoughts of avenging

Munich, but to do so would have to beat FS Berlin, obviously with the same thoughts in mind. FS Augsburg determination proved to be the edge as they crawled and stretched their way from behind to go on and win by a score of 12-10.

FS Berlin, determined to get revenge, but this game would require more than crawling and stretching by FS Augsburg, it would require for everyone to be standing and running as Munich with a combination of defense and offense left FS Augsburg sitting in the park as they won the game in 4-1/2 innings by a score of 14-4.

Men's Tournament

The first game of the men's tournament placed FS Berlin against Stuttgart. Field Station Berlin scored three runs to open up the game, but three runs were not enough as Stuttgart compiled seven runs to win by a score of 7-3.

The next game placed FS Augsburg against Munich. FS Augsburg, the dominant team, proved to be a nightmare in the daytime as they crushed Munich in 5 innings by a score of 21-2. Was this a football game?

The second day of competition placed FS Augsburg (six game winning streak) against Stuttgart, a team which combined hitting and defense to defeat FS Berlin. Again, as if they were writing a play, FS Augsburg emerged as the victors 9-4, and to remain the only undefeated team in the tournament.

The next game placed FS Berlin (a team with hopes of putting it

together) against Munich. Well, Munich became the first team to be eliminated and started their tour early as they were beaten by a score of 7-4.

Stuttgart, a team looking to make a name for themselves, was matched against FS Berlin in the semi-finals. FS Berlin, as in previous games jumped out in front of their opponents to take an early lead. That lead would hold up to the seventh inning, as FS Berlin lost it through their legs, yes, ladies and gentlemen, the ball rolled through three defenders' legs and if that fence wasn't there, who knows, it may still be rolling as Stuttgart came back to win 10-9.

The Championship game placed FS Augsburg (1984 INSCOM champs) against Stuttgart. Again, as in previous chapters, FS Augsburg had batting practice at its finest to go along with its defense to win 11-3 and defend their championship of the previous year.

Michael Vavak wins INSCOM Soldier of the Year Award

Sgt. Michael J. Vavak, of Company B, Field Station Berlin, won the worldwide Intelligence and Security Command Soldier of the Year title on October 5 at Fort Meade, Md. The win marked the third time in three that a Field Station Berlin soldier has won

INSCOM Soldier of the Year worldwide. The previous FS Berlin winners were Sp4 Louise Montgomery in 1984, and Sgt. Richard Kenney in 1983. Vavak competed against the soldiers of the year from INSCOM units in the Far East and CONUS.



FS Berlin has fun day

by Sp4 James Ellis

Field Station Berlin's Organization Day has once again come and gone, leaving behind memories of food, fun, and games. RAIN! There was a lot of rain! INSCOM Day was held on July 20 and the rain created a "field full of fun."

There were rides, games, cotton candy for the kids, a jail, auction, and Mini-Olympics for the rest of the picnic crowd. As was expected, the food was great, and CSM McKnight gave an excellent performance as the auctioneer.

(Left) Fun for everyone at FS Berlin's Organization Day.



Col. Francis X. Toomey, incoming ISD Commander, and Col. Joseph F. Short, retiring Commander, review the troops during the September Change of Command/Retirement Ceremony.

ISD has good year

by Dorthey Lambert

Members of the United States Army Intelligence School, Fort Devens had a busy, banner year in 1985, continuing to achieve and excel in the many activities which take place at ISD.

Col. Francis X. Toomey, formerly ISD Chief of Staff, became the USAISD commander, as Col. Joseph F. Short retired from active duty after a distinguished 29-year Army career. Toomey is the first Advanced Individual Training (AIT) graduate of ISD to become the School commander.

As Toomey became the USAISD commander, the School welcomed Col. Floyd L. Runyon as the new Chief of Staff.

In a major 1985 happening the long-discussed consolidation of Morse training at ISD finally became a reality. On April 5, 1985, William H. Taft IV, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, signed a memorandum to all secretaries of the military departments and the Director, National Security Agency, approving the four-service consolidation of Manual

Morse Training and designating the U.S. Army as the Executive Agent for Cryptologic Manual Morse Training. Training for the Air Force and Army is slated to begin by the First Quarter FY 87, with Navy/Marine Corps training integration to take place by the end of FY 88.

In October 1985, MIPS, the new Morse Intercept Position Simulator was tested by over 240 students and instructors at ISD. The system, which will replace the MCT-4 for training morse stu-

dents, is expected to be available for the consolidated Army/Air Force training in FY 87.

In August 1985, Homeward Bound II, a 313th MI Battalion (CEWI)/USAISD joint training exercise took place at ISD. A mass parachute assault kicked off the two-week training exercise, with over 200 soldiers "hitting the silks" from C-141 transports. The 313th is the only airborne designated CEWI unit and is described as the "eyes and ears" of the 82nd Airborne Division, America's Guard of Honor.

The Intelligence School, Devens provided logistical and Opposing Forces (OPFOR) support to the 313th as the unit tested its operational concepts.

August was a busy month, with the second annual TRAINEX also taking place as the Intelligence School acquainted interested civilian companies with its approach to training soldiers. Approximately 96 contractors representing 46 firms from across the nation attended the Training Exposition for Industry for an exchange of training problems and solutions.

Each month brought a string of events as active ISD members "gave their all" to their work; winning laurels and supporting the cause.

The Total Army Involvement in Recruiting (TAIR) program continued to flourish; with over 30 separate missions supported.

In February, Robert W. Caplin, an instructor in the Theory Branch, Electronic Maintenance Department, was named the ISD "Instructor of the Year" for 1984. Sgt. Stephan L. LeRoy, Basic Morse Division instructor, was named the first runner-up for the IOY honor; with 1st Sgt. Chilton B. Shafer, formerly an instructor in the Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic and Security Department, placing as second runner-up.

In March, two new companies came into existence within 2nd Battalion, 2nd School Brigade as Staff and Faculty, the largest company at ISD was reorganized. The



ISD members took to the sky during airborne training. The two-week courses are conducted by the 10th Special Forces Group.



An Opposing Force (OPFOR) participant surveys the area during Field Training Exercises which were part of Homeward Bound II.

reordering of the unit changed the name of "Staff and Faculty" Company to "India" company and brought "Juliet" company into being with the division of S&F.

ISD members once again sponsored the "Torch Run" for the March Massachusetts Special

Olympic Spring Games. School members participated in the traditional lighting of the Special Olympic Torch by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis in front of the State House in Boston. The torch was carried by runners over a 40-mile course through the historic towns of

Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington and Concord to its destination in front of the Fort Devens Officers Club.

In April, ISD again led in the Post Suggestion Contest, maintaining the winning position for the third year in a row. The School received a plaque in recognition of the achievement from Deputy Post Commander, Col. Edward W. Newell. Col. Francis X. Toomey, then ISD Chief of Staff, accepted the Army Suggestion Award plaque in behalf of the Intelligence School.

April in Massachusetts brings the famous Boston marathon, and in 1985, 13 ISD runners took the challenge for the 89th annual running of the event. All of the runners completed the Marathon, with ISD student Sp4 Joe Avery of B Company turning in the best time, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course in three hours and two minutes. Four other students participated in the run, including Pvt. 2 Kristen A. D'Andrea, Pvt. 2 Brian George, Sp4 John L. Reilly, and Sp4 Raymond Smith. Also running the race were Maj. Richard Meaney, Maj. Montgomery Mathias, Capt. Randy Perry, Capt. John A. Ambold, 2nd Lt. Patricia Morrill, 1st Lt. Lee Hurley, Sgt. Maj. George Johnson, SFC Talmadge Baltimore, SFC John Gregory, SFC Thomas Molina and SFC Carl Machemer Jr.

Also in April ISD hosted a visit for 16 members of the New England Military Intelligence Association, a chapter of the National Counterintelligence Corps Association. This was the fourth visit by the MI Association to ISD.

ISD was the largest contingent in the Military Review staged for the May Armed Forces Day, with 234 personnel participating. The ISD-organized 10K Leadership Run for the Armed Forces Week celebration was a huge success with some 300 prepaid runners. ISD gave all-out support for the annual event, fielding an American Heritage Association drill team, five MILSTAKES teams and numerous sports teams. In addition, the School presented various



Col. John M. Bennis, Deputy Assistant Commandant, ISD (right) looks on as Col. Francis X. Toomey, ISD Commander, greets a student during a welcoming reception for members of an Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course (ANCOC).

equipment displays, including the AN/MSQ-103, TEAMPACK; the AN/TLQ-17, a jamming unit; the AN/GRC-122, a communications unit; and a Morse equipment display.

Within the ISD family, Rita Mielke, wife of Lt. Col. Charles Mielke, 1st Battalion commander, was named the Fort Devens Volunteer of the Year for her support to the Fort Devens Community. Mielke was chosen from eight nominees for the honor in recognition of her work with many organizations, including the Protestant Women's Chapel, the Officers Wives Club, the Red Cross, the Thrift Shop, Helping Hands, the Massachusetts Special Olympics, the 18th U.S. Army Band and the 1st Battalion Choir.

CSM Delmar L. Williams, command sergeant major for the Intelligence School, Devens, retired from the Army on May 31, after over 30 years of service to his country. As a private, Williams had helped carry the R-390 radio receivers used at ISD into the School; and as he retired, the

R-390s were being replaced with newer receivers, the R-2174s.

June held more endings and new beginnings, as the last class of the 102-33S Electronic Warfare and Intercept Systems Repairer Course graduated; and the new Maintenance Training Department Building was opened. "Building 3412," as it was referred to during construction, was dedicated in honor of Thomas R. O'Neil, a former civilian employee and MI veteran of USAISD. O'Neil's widow, Aphrodite "Jakey" O'Neil, performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony assisted by former ISD commander, Col. Joseph F. Short. O'Neil's son and daughter were also present.

The ISD Military Intelligence Ball, a major social event of the year, took place in June, and was enjoyed by a large number of Intelligence School members. Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Col. Lewis Millet, former commander of the USASA Student Regiment (forerunner of the current USAISD Student Brigade) was the guest speaker.



Lt. Col. Domenic R. Sette, Commander of 2nd Battalion, 2nd School Brigade, ISD (right) received recognition for exceptional service to disabled and hospitalized veterans performed by Sette and 2nd Battalion members. DAV Commander Carl Bergstrom (left) and VA Medical Center Public Relations Director Gary Sanford, presented a Certificate of Voluntary Services to Sette in a June 1985 ceremony.

Pensacola Detachment also hosted its Army Ball in June.
The 2nd Battalion, 2nd School

Brigade Commander, Lt. Col. Domenic R. Sette, received awards from the Massachusetts

Disabled American Veterans and the Boston Veterans Administration Medical Center for support Sette and 2nd Battalion members had provided the groups. Sette received the DAV Certificate of Merit and the VA Medical Center Certificate of Voluntary Services in recognition of the efforts of 2nd Battalion personnel. In an earlier community support activity, Sette had served as the guest speaker for the Memorial Day parade in Westminister, Massachusetts.

On the civilian side of the house, Robert St. James, now serving as Deputy Director for the ISD Maintenance Training Department, received the Department of the Army's second-highest honorary award, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. St. James was commended for developing special training programs and for serving as project officer for several important ISD undertakings.

Within the 2nd School Brigade, 1st Battalion Commander, Lt.



ISD members typically make a strong showing in the installation intramural sports competitions. Shown here are members of the post volleyball championship team.

Col. Thomas E. Hanlon assumed command of the 1st Battalion from Lt. Col. Charles L. Mielke.

In July, the NCO Training Division of the EW/C&S Department hosted a welcoming reception for Class 04-85 of the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course (ANCOC). Approximately five ANCOC classes take place each year.

Away from the classroom training scene, eleven ISD soldiers were undergoing airborne training in a two-week course sponsored by the 10th Special Forces Group.

August sped by with the 313th MI Battalion (CEWI)/USAISD Training Exercise and TRAINEX and followed straight into a non-stop September.

Col. Francis X. Toomey assumed command of the Intelligence School, Devens in a Change of Command/Retirement Ceremony, September 4, 1985. Retiring ISD Commander, Col. Joseph F. Short passed the colors of the Intelligence School to Toomey in the traditional transfer of com-

mand. Maj. Gen. Julius Parker Jr., Commanding General, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School (USAICS) at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., oversaw the colors.

ISD's Unit Day, an annual September affair, drew a large turnout of School soldiers and civilians to enjoy the fun and festivities. The day began with the Five-Mile Fun Run and progressed through events which included softball, horseshoes, volleyball, tug of war, a pie-eating contest, egg toss, and racquetball. A dunking booth with hardy ISD members volunteering as "dunkers," raised funds to be used to help needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In October, the Basic Morse Division of the Morse Collection Department conducted a four-day test of the MIPS, the new Morse Intercept Position Simulator, to include students in Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear at the consoles.

Dr. C. L. John Legere, the Training Systems Manager at the Intelligence School, Devens, was

elected the Northeast Regional Director of the Association of Old Crows, representing members in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Canada.

In a November highlight, four busloads of students and Cadre from the Intelligence School traveled to the United States Military Academy to see the Army's Black Knights take on the Memphis State Tigers. In addition to seeing Army roll to a 49-7 victory, the ISD members toured the Visitor's Center and West Point Mess Hall and came home with a deepened respect for the historic Academy.

Far from declining in December, activities flourished right down to the last day of 1985; with the ISD Christmas Formal a December delight for those whose schedules allowed them to attend.

And so 1985 passed for ISD, full of activity and accomplishment. With the past serving as prologue for the coming year, ISD members are looking forward to an equally successful 1986.



Runners give it their best shot during the historic Boston Marathon.

Cadets assigned to the 513th MIGP

by Capt. Dawn M. Smith

Twelve Army ROTC cadets from the First ROTC Region recently completed three weeks of Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT) at Fort Monmouth. The cadets graduated from Advanced ROTC Camp at Fort Bragg, NC, on July 25, 1985 and immediately departed for Fort Monmouth. Eleven cadets were assigned to HHC, 513th Military Intelligence Group; HHC, 201st Military Intelligence Battalion; HHC, 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion; and the 174th Military Intelligence Company/Intelligence Center; and one cadet was assigned to the 535th Engineer Detachment.

Hosting the CTLT program was the idea of Col. William A. Bentz, Commander of the 513th Military Intelligence Group. Capt. Dawn M. Smith, Group S-3 Training/NBC Officer, was designated as the Fort Monmouth and 513th CTLT Coordinator and was responsible for planning, organizing, and coordinating the program. The 513th is the first Intelligence and Security Command unit to establish and host a CTLT program.

During their assignment, the cadets had many responsibilities. They held such positions as company executive officer, learning training and supply management, dining facility operations, motor pool operations, and company administration; assistant staff officer, learning the research and coordination vital to staff projects and the functions of a battalion or group level staff; Intelligence Center production team chiefs, learning order of battle analysis and

production, and production and presentation of intelligence briefings and intelligence estimates; and electrical engineer officer, learning to prepare initial engineering documentation, supply management, and analysis and production of engineering projects.

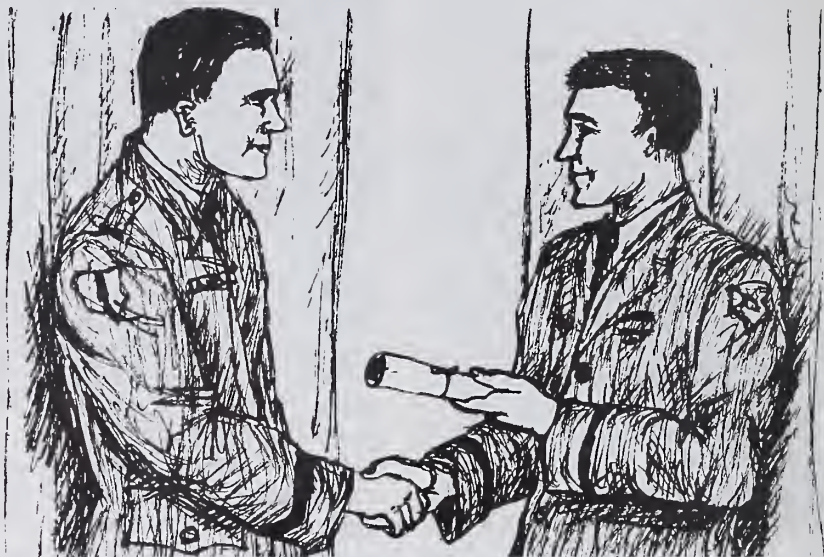
The program was designed to give the cadets experience of what a junior officer's life is like, both on and off duty. To assist them in this, each cadet was assigned an officer as his/her sponsor. The sponsor aided the cadets with their duties, provided guidance and counseling, and provided them with social opportunities. They also prepared performance evaluations, which can be included in the individual cadet's branch application packet.

All of the cadets were hailed at the 513th Officers Call/Officer Professional Development Class on July 26 at the Officers Club and were farewelled at the Officers Call on August 9. These classes and social hours further

exposed the cadets to the duties, responsibilities, and social life of an officer.

The cadets who participated in CTLT at Fort Monmouth were Christopher M. Clermont, Nichols College; Richard G. Collier, Clarkson University; Michael J. Cornish, John Jay College; Frank E. Holder, University of Georgia; Darrell T. Lowman, Millersville University; Philip F. Pace, University of Connecticut; Ronald J. Rispoli, Jr., Cornell University; Henrietta A. Salazar, Norwich University; Tad H. Seestadt, Bucknell University; Ann M. Tully, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; and Jacqueline M. Voci, Syracuse University, all assigned to the 513th, and John J. Vanderweide, Rochester Institute of Technology, assigned to the 535th.

After successfully completing CTLT on August 14, the cadets returned home for the rest of the summer. All will be seniors this fall with the exception of Cadet Seestadt, who will be a junior.



State Department officials visit 203rd MI Battalion

For the past five years, foreign service and political officers assigned to the State Department have visited Aberdeen Proving Ground as part of a 22-week Foreign Service Officer Course.

The focus of the tour is the 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion's ability for comparative analysis between domestic and communist military equipment.

The 203rd provides foreign service officials an orientation on various Warsaw Pact and European communist equipment they may encounter while serving abroad, according to Capt. Ray Piluso, battalion adjutant.

by Mary K. Melanson

During their visit, officials receive briefings on enemy small arms and the chemical threat and chemical defensive measures. They also receive vehicle orientation with an opportunity to drive foreign military vehicles including tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"The mission of the 203rd is two-fold," Piluso said. "We provide the Army's only tactical/technical intelligence analysis capability, and we are the Army's action agent for foreign materiel used in the Opposing Forces

Training Program. The battalion is located at Aberdeen Proving Ground with a company at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California. We also have liaison detachments with other Department of Defense agencies."

The demonstrations provide State Department officials a tie into the course they take at the Foreign Service Institute, Piluso said. During the course, geopolitics, international relations and military dominance in specific regions of the world are discussed. Following completion of the course, the officials return to foreign duty tours, he added.

513th sponsors tournaments

by 1LT Terry Connelly

A well-conditioned 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion basketball team captured first place in the 513th MI Group's Basketball Tournament held in March 1985.

The 203rd MI Bn forced an "if" game in a dramatic come-from-behind 53 - 49 before succumbing to the 202nd, 78 - 42, in the final.

"It became a basketball marathon," said Maj. Lee Klockow, Group Executive Officer, "the 203rd played three games today."

The three-day tournament featured outstanding individual, as

well as team efforts.

SSgt. Roy Washington scored a tourney high 28 points, providing some truly spectacular moments.

The brainchild of the 513th sports conferences was CSM John E. Caldwell. The sports conferences also provided the 513th soldiers the opportunity to familiarize themselves with operations and missions at the group level.

"It gives us a chance to reward our sportsmen," said Caldwell. We appreciate their representing

the 513th at installations across the country."

In the September Softball Classic, it was HHC, 513th that sailed undefeated to the Championship. Still, things were not easy for them as they squeaked by the 203rd, 10 - 9, and trailed the 17th MI Co., 3 - 0, before rallying to win 6 - 3.

The 17th dropped their first game of the tournament to the 166th MI Co, then won six straight before the HHC "home-boys" put them away.



Officials at the ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of the 203rd MI Battalion's multi-million dollar operations and support complex turn the soil to symbolize the beginning of construction. From left are Lt. Col. Michael A. Petersen, Commander of the 203rd; Maj. Gen. Andrew H. Anderson, Commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground and Commanding General of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command; Congresswoman Helen Bentley (R-2nd); Col. William A. Bentz, Commander of the 513th MI Group, Fort Monmouth, headquarters of the 203rd MI Battalion; Congressman Roy Dyson (D-1st); Col. Martin W. Walsh Jr., former Commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground, and now Chief of the Baltimore District Corps of Engineers; and Col. Ronald P. Cypher, Deputy Installation Commander of APG. (U.S. Army photo)

203rd gets new complex

The 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion, the Department of Defense's only active tactical technical intelligence unit, hosted a ground-breaking ceremony on December 9 for its multi-million dollar operation and support complex to be located behind its present headquarters building.

Lt. Col. Michael A. Petersen, commander of the 203rd, told guests that "the facility will replace 13 buildings that we currently use. It has been designed specifically for our needs as a tactical technical intelligence unit

by Ann Silirie

and has an analytical facility, a library and research capabilities. It also has been designed to support our U.S. Army Opposing Forces Program mission by providing weapon safety and maintenance and operations support of foreign vehicles used in the program. It will bring together all those elements in one place and we'll be able to perform our mission which we look forward to doing with a great deal of pride and improved capability."

The three-building complex will consist of a 63,513-square-foot administration building containing a lecture hall, classrooms and offices. There will also be a 33,856-square foot warehouse for spare parts inventory and a 30,363-square-foot maintenance and support facility. Construction on the facility is expected to be completed by mid-1987.

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1st Lt. Jeff "Coach" Guertin of HHC, 513th holds high the softball team trophy presented by Col. Bentz.



Capt. Hector Berrios goes 'downtown' as coach and teammates look on. (U.S. Army photo)



Sp4 Dale Bryant of Vint Hill Farms Station defends as Sgt. Milton Marshall goes to the hoop for the 641st MI Company. (U.S. Army photo)

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